

Believe Germans Will Attack England Soon

London, Oct. 19.—The announcement that the Germans in France were driven back 30 miles is offset by an unofficial report that the German troops are approaching Dunkirk, a great fortified seaport across the channel from England. The report which comes from a German source now with in eight miles of Dunkirk. The arrival of Admiral Von Tirpitz, head of the German navy, at Antwerp, is taken to mean that the attack against England will be launched at the earliest possible moment. It is reported that German submarines have been shipped to Antwerp and will begin operations in the channel against the British fleet.

Battle Rages Along San And Vistula Rivers

Petrograd, Oct. 19.—Opening of the third week of battle along the Vistula and San Rivers finds opposing forces fighting desperately. The war office states that attacks on the Russians' defensive position continues with great vigor but every assault is repulsed with heavy loss to the Austro-German forces. It is believed the attack on Warsaw will not be resumed until the fighting about Ivangorod is decided. It is estimated that Russia now has two and a half million men on the battle line.

GRAVES ASKS DEMOCRATIC PARTY TO HELP FARMERS

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 19.—Bibb Graves, chairman of the Alabama Democratic Executive Committee, has issued an appeal to the Democratic party in the cotton growing states to save the farmers from ruin. The appeal says all other methods have failed and proposes concerted action by party organizations by which the legislatures in all the cotton states will meet simultaneously and pass uniform measures for relief of the farmers.

MRS. CARMEN IS PUT ON TRIAL TODAY

Mineola, Long Island, Oct. 19.—Pale and calm, Mrs. Florence Carmen came into court today to stand trial on the charge of shooting Mrs. Louise Bailey in the office of her husband, Dr. Edward Carmen, on June 30th. A hundred and fifty talesmen were in court and it is hoped selection of a jury will not

M. & O. PRESIDENT WANTS 5 PER CENT RATE INCREASE

Washington, Oct. 19.—Stating that the actual situation of the railroads has become critical, President Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, appeared before the Commerce Commission today in advocacy of the five per cent rate advance and cited the European war as additional reason for the increase. He said the changes in practice suggested by the Commission in a former decision would not meet the situation.

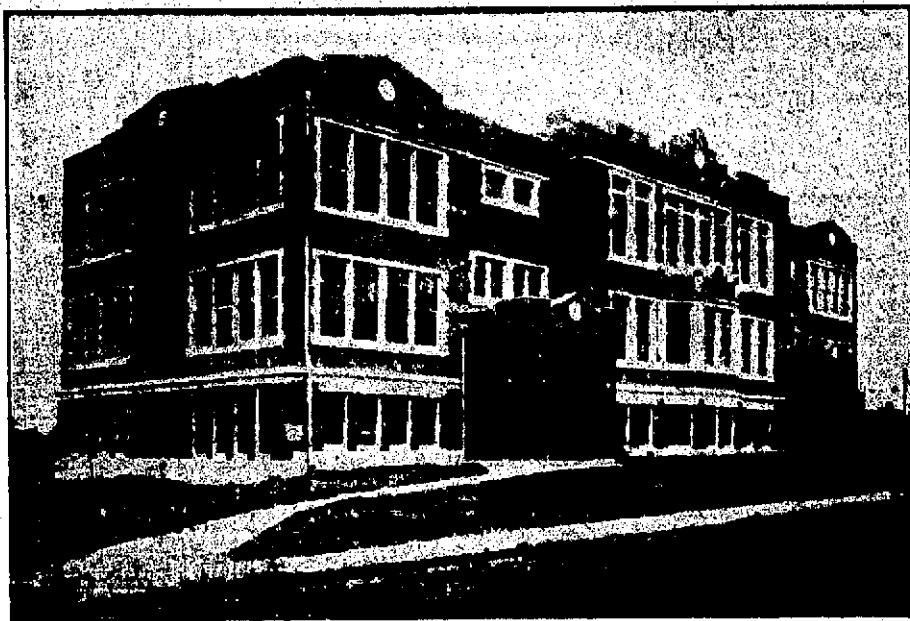
TEACHES A GOOD LESSON.

Manager Powell, of the Palace offers tomorrow an unusually strong play, "John Barleycorn," written by Jack London, the popular novelist. It is said to be Mr. London's own experience and observations.

GERMANS REPULSED

Paris, Oct. 19.—It is officially announced that the Belgian army has repulsed attacks by Germans and has advanced against the invaders. French troops have advanced north and south of Arras.

DOOTHAN'S BEAUTIFUL HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING WHICH WAS DAMAGED BY FIRE SATURDAY NIGHT



ELIHU ROOT ON "THE LAYMAN'S CRITICISM OF THE LAWYER"

Addresses Members American Bar Association in Washington Today.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Elihu Root told the members of the American Bar Association here today that rules of evidence in the United States should be reformed so that a witness could tell his story in his own way without confusing objections on the part of lawyers. He also decried the multiplicity of laws as one of the worst evils of the day. In part, he said: "What can the Bar do to improve the administration of justice in the United States? First, we can improve our law-making. We make too many laws. According to a count made in the Library of Congress, our national and state legislatures passed 62,014 statutes during the five years from 1909 to 1913 inclusive. During the same five years 65,373 decisions of the national and state courts of last resort were reported in 630 volumes. Of these statutes, 2,013 were passed by the National Congress, and of these decisions 1,061 were rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States. Many of these statutes are drawn haphazardly, carelessly, ignorantly. Their terms are so vague, uncertain, doubtful that they breed litigation inevitably. They are thrust into the body of existing laws without anybody taking the pains to ascertain what the existing laws are, what decisions the courts have made in applying and interpreting them, or what the results will be when the old laws and the new are brought together. They are made without the true basis for general legislation in the customs and needs of the community to be affected.

"One of the most learned and able pure lawyers in all the history of the American Bar was Charles F. Southmayd of the famous firm of Evans, Southmayd and Choate. He retired from practice and took up his residence in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, and while living there he illustrated the effect which this new turmoil of legislation produced upon an old fashioned lawyer by employing an agent to at-

tend the sessions of the Massachusetts legislature every winter and to report to him immediately upon their passage all new laws creating offenses or imposing penalties—"man's traps," he used to call them—in order that he might regulate his conduct in such a way as to keep out of jail.

"Another thing the Bar can do is to simplify the procedure of our courts. There is a very great difference in this respect in the States. Taking the country as a whole judicial proceedings tend to become more complicated and technical. In some parts of the country, notably in my own State, New York, this tendency has already reached a point of serious abuse. The tendency is one which has existed in every system of jurisprudence from the days of the ancients down to the present day. The speed of the guardianship of the law always drifts away in time from the standards of the plain people whom they serve, always becomes subtle, technical, over-refined and the forms which they originally adopted to facilitate the process of getting at substantial justice come to be themselves the subject of controversy which obstructs the way of justice.

"American procedure ought to follow as closely as possible the methods of thought and action of American farmers and business men and workmen. The law is made not for lawyers but for their clients, and it ought to be administered so far as possible, along the lines of laymen's understanding and mental processes. The best practice comes the nearest to what happens when two men agree to take a neighbor's decision in a dispute, and go to him and tell their stories and accept his judgment. Of course, all practice cannot be as simple as that; but that is the standard to which we ought to try to conform rather than the methods of an acute, subtle, logical, finely discriminating, highly trained mind. It is that sort of thing which merchants seek when they get up committees of arbitration to decide their controversies without the intervention of lawyers. They are trying to get

their questions settled in accordance with their instincts and habits of thought. That is the way in which all the great international arbitrations are conducted. Fortunately for them, the judicial procedures of the nations differ so widely that there cannot be any particular rules of practice in an international case. Accordingly each country tells its story in print and then both go in and tell the arbitrators about it. Many of these cases are exceedingly complicated and difficult but they require no complicated and difficult procedure.

"There is one special field in which we can greatly reform ourselves. That is, in the application of our rules of evidence. I should not like to see broken down the carefully framed series of negotiations by which we seek to exclude from the testimony which does not conform to our conceptions of proper probative character, leaving the testimony in our courts to take the wide range that characterizes trials on the continent of Europe; but there is no country in the world in which rules for the exclusion of evidence are applied with the rigidity and technicality obtaining in the United States. England and her colonies which follow the course of the common law have similar rules but they are applied with a breadth and liberality in favor of getting at the truth not usually found in our courts. Our trial practice in the admission and exclusion of evidence does not agree with the common sense, the experience, or the instincts of any intelligent layman in the country. And as a consequence while we are aiming to exclude matters which our rules declare to be incompetent or irrelevant or immaterial, we are frequently also excluding the truth. How common it is to see an unsophisticated witness on the stand trying to tell a true story about some event with which he is familiar and continually stopped and bewildered by objections based upon distinctions which do not exist in his mind at all, and finally leaving the stand with a feeling that he has been bottled up and not allowed to tell the truth.

RACE HORSES HERE FOR FAIR

Three race horses from Valdosta, Ga., have reached the city and will compete in the races at the Fair Grounds next week. One of the horses, it is said, is a trotter and can make a mile course in 2:10. There will no doubt be much interest in racing at the first annual exhibition of the Southeast Alabama Fair Association which starts Monday and lasts a week.

To Award Loving Cup.

R. W. Lisenby, chairman of the poultry committee of the fair association, announces that the finishing touches upon the poultry building will be made today. A \$25.00 Loving Cup, purchased from a local concern, will be given for the best pen of birds, this contest being open to members of the Southeast Alabama Poultry and Pet Stock Association.

Four horses, owned by J. W. Davis, of Valdosta, Ga., and trained by H. B. Cushing, of the same place, have been entered at the fair grounds.

Performers Arrive.

Performers who take part in three of the free acts at the first annual exhibition of the Southeast Alabama Fair Association in Dothan, commencing next Monday, have arrived. They are the Two Wallins, lady and gent, aerial double trapeze act. The Four Howards, three ladies and one man, acrobatic Roman letters statuary work. The Six Valentine Girls, who while suspended from a huge wheel in the air by their teeth, do various serpentine dances.

Lewis Meyrovitz has gone to Arcadia, Fla., where he has a position with a large hardware firm.

CHURCH PLANS FOR PASTOR

For the purpose of calling a pastor for the First Presbyterian church a committee to have charge of this task was appointed at the Sunday morning services, as follows: L. E. Morgan, W. A. Brown, E. O. Jones and N. H. McCallum. The report of L. E. Morgan of his recent trip to the meeting of the Presbytery was made.

In order that interest in the work of the church may not be permitted to lag in the absence of a regular pastor, a committee was appointed to promote the general welfare of the church. This committee has the following members: W. C. Fritter, H. R. McClintock, J. H. Daniels, L. E. Morgan and Miss Edythe Brown.

We apply these same rules with the same rigidity to women, whose minds work in an entirely different way from the mind of any lawyer who ever had anything to do with devising or developing the rules of evidence. It is an exceedingly difficult thing to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth on the witness stand as any lawyer who has been a witness must realize; and the simplest and best way to get that done is to come as near as possible to allowing people to tell their stories their own way.

ALTO GARNER DIES SUDDENLY

Alto Garner, a well known man in the city, who was engaged in the insurance business with his brother E. A. Garner, was found dead near the tennis court North Tower street in an early hour Sunday morning and the funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with Masonic honors.

Persons returning from the fire at the High School building passed by the tennis court and found Garner and upon investigation ascertained he was dead. Efforts to revive him were made, but failed. Heart failure was believed to have been the cause of his death.

The deceased is survived by his parents, several brothers and other relatives. He had many friends in Dothan.

FIRE DAMAGES HIGH SCHOOL

High and Grammar School Buildings With One Classroom Building Destroyed Temporarily—Damage to Be Replaced.

Before the fire at the High School building Saturday night had been subdued, the City Board of Education was in session devising ways and means to keep the school going without delay. The board also held several meetings Sunday.

After discussing various plans it was decided to use the Grammar school building for both Grammar and High School pupils. The Grammar School pupils will use the building in the morning, while the High School pupils will use the same building in the afternoon. The next hours have not been learned, but school will probably start in the morning about 7:30 o'clock, session of 5:30 at recessure, and the pupils will be kept at work until 12:30. They will then be dismissed to make room for the High School pupils.

In some manner that has not been ascertained, the High School building caught fire Saturday night about 10 o'clock, and third floor, including the chemical laboratory, dormitory, etc., was destroyed by fire. The fire made its way into the second floor but the damage to this floor was not great. The first floor was not damaged. The High School building was valued at \$45,000 with \$75,000 insurance.

Desks, books and various other paraphernalia was scattered about the school grounds Saturday night and was guarded by Boy Scouts acting under the instructions of Mayor Weaver. The Scouts have been complimented for their assistance.

Despite the unfortunate occurrence the School Board will probably give work at an early date towards the repairing of the building, and it is believed the structure can be repaired in any way. In the meantime it is having plans drawn by the Board in not construction. Plans will be made.

Palace Today Million Dollar Mystery

Kalem Drama.
"THE QUICK SANDS."
In two parts

TUESDAY OPEN 10 A. M.
John Barleycorn

By JACK LONDON
The strongest argument against drink ever offered in Motion Pictures.—Six Reels.

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(Daily except Sunday)

W. G. BARNES, Editor and Proprietor.

W. G. BARNES, Business Manager.

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Monday, October 19th, 1914.

CHAIRMAN ACREE'S CLEAR

STATEMENT.

County Chairman W. U. Acree

makes it clear what he thinks is

the duty of Democracy in this

county in a statement published

over his signature, after Butler's

announcement to run independent.

He says, among other things:

"Now, Mr. Butler, isn't this a

fact? He honest with the people,

if you had led the ticket would

you today be repudiating the judg-

ment of the people and ignoring the

results of said election and accus-

ing the very identical committee

that yielded in your urgent request

of a plan which brought you to ex-

pose?"

"I will answer for myself. I was

an enthusiastic supporter of Mr.

Nichols and had he led in the race

I would have expected him to have

been elected without opposition.

"Mr. Butler, if there was fraud

practiced where was the fraud?

Pardon me and at this late day if

the Democratic party has done you

a wrong we will use all the power

we can command to rectify the

wrong. If you have any special claim

on the party for your present course

please state it.

"You claim for office at the

hands of the Democratic party must

be a sort of an anti-bellum claim,

because of my own personal knowl-

edge you were an independent can-

didate for Probate Judge against A.

C. Overland, who was nominated by

the majority plan.

"You tell the people what plan to

use to elect you from an in-

dependent race and I am sure ways

and means will be devised to carry

out your wishes unopposedly.

"Mr. Butler and his supporters

now ask me the question 'What

have you got to do with the race?'

"I will answer by saying that at

the last election I was elected to the

Democratic Executive Commit-

tee and the present and subse-

quent was elected by the Commit-

tee as chairman. The duties of said

committee I fully realize and feel the

responsibility devolving upon me as

a party officer. I regard it as

my duty to watch the enemies of our

party and advise my associates on

the committee of any assault and

defence on the part of the Demo-

cratic party. I regard it my

duty to put all parties who vote

for the Democratic nominees

before the people as being eligi-

ble to the next Democratic

election. Which are

you belong to the Demo-

cratic party we gladly record you

as being eligible to the next

Democratic election. But the nominees of the

Democratic party you are not a

party officer and not entitled to any

of the hands of the Demo-

cratic party. The policy of the

Democratic party is not a 'wet' or

'dry' issue. Don't let anybody side track you this way. I believe that boozers would be even on this line. I don't think temperance would be perfected or intemperance eliminated by the election of either candidate. The campaign is on party lines, and every elector who participated in the nomination in the primary is in honor bound to stand by him in the election. If you will do this I believe that we will have a sweeping victory and hereafter no man who has not the approbation of the people at the primary will either plan above mentioned will dare enter the race. I feel sure that the Committee as a whole will stand by me in the fight for Democratic victory."

Chairman Acree hits the nail squarely on the head. There isn't a citizen in Houston county who doesn't know that Butler is running because the money has been put behind him, not because he didn't receive fair treatment. But because he wants the office, or because the jobbers want to effectively bury him.

We don't believe the majority of citizens in this county will go on record as supporters of a man who has almost, if not quite, acquired the independent habit.

WHAT MAKES DOTHAN.

It is the Dothan Spirit that makes Dothan.

On Saturday night Dothan's high school building burned. At one o'clock that night, before the firemen quit playing the hose on the fire, a meeting of the School Board was called together, and plans put on foot to open school again Monday morning. It is this kind of spirit that makes Dothan a wonderful town, and gives it the name of having the best school system in the state, but one, and that is Birmingham.

A dozen years ago or so, the Grammar School building, one of the handsomest in the state, was burned down before it had been occupied as a school building but a few months. The ashes were not cold before the work was commenced to build it back, and it was done so promptly that many don't remember that the first building was destroyed by fire. The first was burned from a defective heating apparatus in the basement, and the high school building which burned Saturday night, caught from defective wiring, between the ceiling and the roof on the third story. How many other poorly wired buildings in Dothan, no one knows, for when the Southeastern Tariff Association sends a man here to pass on the wiring they never do it satisfactorily. In one building they sent four different men, and no two of them could agree on what was standard wiring.

As soon as the architect passes on this building, and the insurance has been adjusted, they will commence reworking the wreckage. It is possible that the walls, up to a certain height, can be used without taking them down.

But in any event, the building will be built, as soon as labor and money can do it, and very likely by the opening of the January term it will be ready for occupancy.

REDUCE RENTS.

The Eagle has called attention to the fact that store rents in Dothan are too high, even exorbitant under normal conditions. Now, with the merchant's business of one half or more, collections poor or none at all, he finds himself tied hard and fast with a rent contract that in many instances exceeds more than he can possibly make out of his business under present conditions.

This policy of the landlord is

bound to injure the town as the merchants cannot continue to play in business here and pay the exorbitant rents exacted of them, but will be forced to move, leaving the stores vacant. And there is where the landlord not only hurts the town but himself.

There are some stores here that are bringing a yearly rent equal to fifty per cent of the cost of the buildings. One building in mind is renting for \$1,000 a year that did not cost a nickel over \$2,000 to build, and was offered for sale once during good business times at \$3,500.

Are there not some landlords here with a small spark of the spirit of the Golden Rule in their breasts who will make a concession to their tenants, who have been such a source of profit to them, of at least a twenty-five per cent reduction in rents?

Surely there must be. If so, bring about this relief NOW. Next year may be too late.

FORECASTS FOR WINTER.

Commercial Appeal.

The nature students and goose-bone artists have been at work forecasting the weather for the winter season, and the result is a united prediction for a cold time.

A "white Christmas" is the general verdict, and each gives his reason for so declaring. For instance, the out-of-door prophets, farmers and hunters and woodsmen who have watched the natural phenomena for years say the weeds have grown very high this year and are heavily laden with seed, and the nut trees are unusually well fruited, conditions which indicate that Mother Nature is providing for the birds and squirrels during a long siege of frost and freeze. Further provision of this sort is noted in the abundance of persimmons and of holly, sumac, and swamp dogwood berries, on which the hungry wood tenants come to feed.

Things that burrow in the ground, bugs and grubs and doodles, are said to be going deeper than usual, the idea being to avoid the freezing point below the surface. Thick moss and lichens on the tree trunks in the forests say to the wood-chopper that some unseen force is providing additional cover against the biting wind that is later on to blow.

And the goosebone prophet, the learned seer whose word is law to many believers, he finds that the Michaelmas geese were an exceedingly thick coat of down under his outer feathers, a species of high-neck and long sleeved dannels that will bid defiance to the coldest day.

Also the breastbone of the fowl was just a little more curved than usual, cupping itself protectively around the vital "internal revenue."

And it had a suggestive blue cast in the color, and is marked by certain spots that have a mystic meaning.

And putting all of these together the seer looks wise and serious and says: "A cold winter, with a snowy Christmas."

"Plenty of wind this season," says the nut-gatherers; for where the frost has touched the hickory twigs the points of the leaves have taken a saucer upward turn, and that presages wind storms. When the season is to be calm the frosted leaves grow limp and droop their tips downward.

And so on, and on go the "signs" and omens, women's clothes being the only exception. The women do not follow the example of the geese and trees, for they put on no extra down or moss to ward off the frost bite. In spite of the warnings, they will calmly continue to wear low shoes and no garters, and to leave

their wishbones out to the weather; for they are women and not geese!

Unless the forecasters are wrong and the indications go awry this will be the coal man's season of plenty, and the cold wave will be worked overtime.

MOTHERS OF THIS COUNTRY

have through all ages past and will through all years to come, take care of the ordinary simple ailments incident to every family with their own favorite remedy.

In almost every home in the land Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the recognized standard household remedy for female ills; thousands of American women owe their good health to it. Made from the roots and herbs of the field, it is a simple remedy in which suffering women may place perfect confidence. It contains no narcotics or harmful drugs.

Your Correspondence

—to stamp it with that desired dainty and elegant good taste, select your stationery from our stock.

In the exclusive lines we carry, you'll find quality and fashionable variety styles that will cost you no more—perhaps even less—than you would have to pay for inferior, out-of-date stationery at almost any other store.

Let us show you a package of Lord Baltimore Linen now on display in our window.

N. H. McCallum
Prescription Druggist
Telephone : 121

(Real Estate)

We are offering the following SPECIAL bargains in Farms and City Property, and if you are interested in the Best Value in Real Estate, that you have ever had the pleasure of seeing it will pay you to investigate some of these exceptional bargains, and do not stop investigating, for as you know that the World is Full of GOOD INTENTIONS and GOING TO DOERS and what we want is people that are on the alert and have an idea of what they want to do, and to these we are offering these great opportunities.

(Farm Lands.)

250 acres, best of farms and good houses, well located, \$28.00 per acre.

150 acres 3 miles of town, 100 acres cleared, terms \$38.00 per acre.

250 acres 3 miles of town, 125 acres cleared, Graded Road \$45.00 per acre.

4000 acres best of red land, half cleared, GOOD TERMS \$12.00 per acre.

6000 acres Cut Over Lands, best of Soil and on R. R. \$6.00 per acre. (City Property)

6-Room House, on South Oates street, Good Repair and a Bargain \$3600.00.

7-Room House on South Oates street Good Repair and a Bargain \$2500.00.

7-Room House on East LaFayette street Good Repair, one half acre lot \$2700.00.

5-Room House on West Crawford street Good Repair, \$2300.00.

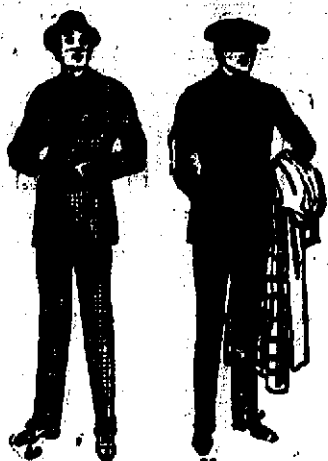
4-Rom House on Newton street New, and a dandy design, Terms, \$2200.00.

MANY OTHERS.

All kinds of Automobile Insurance, see or write,

The O'Kelly Realty Co.
In News Building
Dothan, Ala.

Two more weeks on our special price on dry cleaning your suits for \$1.00. Dothan Steam Laundry.



"I FIT YOU EXACTLY"

That is why I should make your suit. Besides fitting perfectly the clothes I make wear long and comfortably. I have no connection with any other tailoring firm, so if you want the genuine come direct to my shop.

R. H. Parker

ROOM FOR RENT—Furnished room on South Foster. Gentlemen preferred. Mrs. Chas. Blum, Phone 577.

PORK WANTED.

We want 500 pounds of pork a week. DOTHAN MARKET, Phone 484.

MODERN WOODMEN AMERICA,

EDGEWOOD CAMP, NO 16101

Meet first and third Thursday night.

H. R. McClintock

Consul,

S. F. Wilkes.

Clerk,

FOR RENT—Three nice large connecting rooms with modern conveniences for light housekeeping, references exchanged. Address Box 456.

WHEATLEY BROTHERS,

115 South Foster St.

Heavy draying and always

keep a select bunch of horses

and mules on hand for

sale.

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Court days each Thursday

Afternoon.

Dothan, Alabama.

TIP TOP CREAM BREAD

We are making a new kind

of bread, TIP TOP CREAM

BREAD. We know that you

have never eaten any better

bread than this. Phone us

for a trial order. Pa. in

you order for HOT CREAM

ROLLS for breakfast. We

can furnish them for you ev-

ery morning.

CITY BAKERY.

Phone 584.

FOR SALE—Scholarship in local

business college. Apply this of-

fice.

Dixie Market

You can now get pure Kettle Re-

ferred Lard, also oysters, fish, beef

and pork. Prompt delivery to all

parts of the city.

J. E. Williams, Proprietor.
Phone 378 & 645

DR. J. M. STREVEN
DENTAL SURGEON.
Former Building
Telephone 228.

FOR RENT—Few nice offices in the Cherry building, second floor. M. Cherry.

FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of a good farm for sale. Send cash price and description. D. P. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 111.1p

New U Line

I have been busy all summer

from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. every

day and evening from 10:00 to 11:00 p.m.

R. P. Coleman

Dothan, Ala. 111.1p

We are handling this

month, sold for 100¢, tender

and 20¢.

Fresh Sat. Fridays and Sat.

days.

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Phone 128.

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This photograph, just received from France, shows a general scene of one of the streets of Senlis, France, where much heavy fighting took place. One dead horse, in the foreground, lies by the side of one still struggling with death. The wounded animal was shot a few minutes after this picture was taken, by the bystanders.

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS TO
FLUSH KIDNEYS IF BLADDER
BOthers YOU.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well known authority, because the uric acid in meat clogs the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder bothers you, yet about four times the amount of water is required to flush the kidneys. The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Epsom Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder troubles. Epsom Salts cannot injure anyone. Makes a delightful effervescent lith-

in water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC A LAW-BREAKER

Governor Ben W. Hooper of Tennessee.

If I could sink one thought deep into the minds of the great masses of the people, it would be the truth that there can be no peace between the whiskey interests and the law until the law has completely triumphed.

The whiskey traffic is essentially lawless. If you regulate it, it violates the regulations. If you segregate it, it sneaks across the forbidden line. It sells to minors and drunkards, in violation of the law, and opens the back door when the front is ordered closed.

When we had the legalized saloon, it was the center of all lawlessness. It was the core of the rich and the poor, the high and the low. It debased manhood, defiled womanhood, and filled the state with widows, orphans and outcasts. Twenty years ago, when I was a member of the legislature, the saloon lobby and certain allied interests absolutely controlled the general assembly—and yet, the saloon was then "regulated."

The saloon must go. The con-

science of the state and nation has revolted against it. The blood of its victims cries out from the ground and the prayers of the millions of good women have arisen to God for its destruction.

2 good women have arisen to God for its destruction.

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In a horse worth more or less after feed?

Hay and oats are high today; shall I wait today and feed him tomorrow?

That's how men do about painting their houses and barns and fences. Paint has been high for several years; and so they have waited. Some are still waiting.

Their property drops a trifle a year and the next job of paint creeps up creeps-up, creeps-up; it'll take more paint by a gallon a year; they don't save a cent, and the property goes on suffering.

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CONNIE MACK PULLS "HOME" PLAY IN THIRD GAME OF WORLD SERIES

By Frank G. Menke.

New York, Oct. 12.—Connie Mack went into the 1914 world series with fandom hailing him as the craftiest, brainiest man in baseball. He emerged with fandom wondering if the halls were justified, for Connie in the four battle against the Braves, made four bones that hurt his team's chances probably killed their chances.

In the opinion of the fans who saw the third game in Boston, Connie's biggest bone was made in the third inning of that game when he permitted Donis Bush to remain in the box after the Athletics in the first half of the tenth had broken the deadlock by scoring two runs.

Connie certainly must have known that the crowd would get after Bush as no crowd ever before got after a pitcher. And that crowd did get after the Athletic youngster. Over thirty-four thousand fans hooted and yelled and howled in chorus at Bush as he took his place in the box in the tenth—and they kept it up throughout the inning. The band in the left field bleachers opened up with the most horrible discords ever heard anywhere, at

anytime.

The bodlam was of a kind that beggars a real description. It was tremendous, horrible and nerve wracking even for the spectators themselves. What most it have been for Bush, the target of it all: the boy who was entrusted with the burden of thwarting nine determined baseball warriors—and 35,520 shrieking maniacs.

Bush tried to ignore the hoots and howls. Bush steady, and sure up to that moment crumpled and the Braves tied the score and eventually won a game that seemed hopelessly lost when they went to bat in the tenth.

Had Connie Mack taken out Bush and put in Chief Bender the chances are 10 to 1 that the Indian would have held the Braves in check and saved the game for the Athletics. Times without number in his big league career Bender has lived through situations similar to that which Bush faced in the last half of the tenth and, Bender, old in pitching experience, old in standing up under the most terrific bombardment of hostile fans would have faced the enemy's fire and withstood it.

Connie probably figured that the Braves couldn't tie up the score—figured that Bush would stand up under the strain. And in figuring so, Connie made a bone that cost his team a game and made the count 3 to 0 against them, instead of 2 to 1, as it should have been.

Those who saw the four games cannot understand why Connie sent his men to the plate with orders to "kill the ball." Those orders more than anything else sent the Mack-men to their world series death. Instead of waiting out the Boston pitchers they swung at nearly everything that was offered. Result—Instead of getting free walks to first or a chance to hit the good ones, they fanned or got themselves into holes from which they couldn't emerge.

With the count 2 to 0 against him Connie sent Shawkey to the box in the final game—Shawkey who never before had pitched in a world series battle. He staked the Athletics chances on a "kid"—and the kid lost.

Why didn't Connie use Bender in that final game? Bender was the logical solution. He was ready and he was wild for another chance at the Braves. True, the Braves hammered him out of the box in the opening game, but the chances of baseball ever seen. But they ought

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their repeating were remote.

Another prize bone of Connie's was to leave Schang behind the bat with such speed. But for Connie's Schang's work both at bat and in the field was miserable. His throwing was off color from the start. The slow footed Braves stole eight bases on him and Schang caught only one man piffing. Schang made only two hits during the four games, when a hit meant much for the Athletics' chances, he fanned. Jack Lapp is one of the best catchers in the game. And he's a hitter. Lapp blindfolded, couldn't have done much worse than Schang.

The Braves beat the Athletics because they outclassed them in every way. They won because they played against the greatest world series pitcher ever seen. But they ought

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DOCHAN EAGLE—Oct. 12, 1914

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